



VOLUME I.

CINCINNATI, O. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1852.

NUMBER 33.

## THE REFORM

OF THE  
**TEMPERANCE REFORM,**  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,  
BY CALEB CLARK,  
Ben Franklin Printing House.

TERMS:  
Single subscriptions, ..... \$1 20  
Clubs of ten and upwards, ..... 1 00  
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**CALEB CLARK,**  
Ben Franklin Printing House,  
Cincinnati, O.

## POETRY.

### THE WORLD'S CHANGES.

The solemn shadow that hangs in the air,  
The conquering Scythian and the glass of Sars,  
Passed once on his flight when the sun was in  
On a warlike city's towers of stone.  
And he asked of a penniless soldier one  
"How long has this fortress city been here?"  
And the man looked up, man's pride on his brow—  
The city stands here on the ruins of old,  
And as it was then, and it is now.  
So it will endure till the funeral knell  
Of the world be knelled.  
As eternity's annals shall tell,  
And after a thousand years were o'er,  
The shadow passed o'er the spot once more.  
And vestige was none of a city there,  
But lakes by blue, and plains lay bare,  
And the marshy coast stood high and pale,  
And a shepherd piped of love in a vale.  
"How!" spoke the shadow, "can temple and tower  
Thus fleet like mist from the morning hour?"  
But the shepherd shook the locks from his brow—  
"The world is filled with sleep and sorrow,  
Thus was it of old, thus is it now;  
Thus, too, it will be while moon and sun  
Rule night and morn.  
For nature and life are one,  
And after a thousand years were o'er,  
The shadow passed o'er the spot once more.  
And lo! the room of the new-made,  
A sea loomed far over arid sands,  
And dashed in the north-east bright and dark,  
And a flasher was cutting his net from a bark.  
"How!" marvelled the shadow, "where then is the  
city?"  
And where be the acres of golden grain?  
But the father dashed off the salt spray from his brow—  
"The waters begeth the earth afire,  
The sea ever rolls of it, and the sun  
What babblest thou about grain and fields  
By night and day?  
Man looks for what Ocean yields,  
And after a thousand years were o'er,  
The shadow passed o'er the spot once more.  
And the ruddy rays of the evening  
Were gliding the skirts of a forest wide,  
The moss on the trees looked old and hoar,  
And valley and hill of the ancient world  
Was rolled in a sea of evergreen creak;  
And a woodman sang as he felled an oak,  
Him asked the shadow—"Rememberest thou  
Any trace of a sea where waves were then?"  
But the woodman laughed: "Said he, 'I true,  
It was and is now, and it is to be,  
The earth is one forest all."  
And after a thousand years were o'er,  
The shadow passed o'er the spot once more.  
And what was the shadow? A city again,  
But peopled with ghosts, and prisons, and wars,  
And from the ruins of the ancient world  
And from that spoke examine hearts.  
Strange picture and sad was the shadow's thought,  
And, turning to the ruins of the world,  
For a time in words to the Will and the How  
Of the ominous change he now beheld,  
But the man smiled and said: "We shall be  
—Change. What was life ever but Conflict and  
Change?  
From the ages of old  
Hath affliction been widening its range."  
"Enough!" said the shadow, and passed from the spot.  
At last it is vanishing, and the sun is to-morrow,  
Of the earth, to return with no To-morrow.  
All changes have changed Mortality's lot,  
But this is the darkest—for knowledge and Truth  
Are but golden gates to the Temple of Sorrows!

## SELECT TALE.

### LAST NIGHT OF JAMES WATSON'S HONEYMOON.

The helmsman steered—the ship moved on.  
It was the evening of Thursday, the 11th of  
September, 1851. My dear Lucy and I had  
been spending the last week of our honeymoon  
at Broadstairs, where we had been lodging at  
Chandos Place; and on this, our last evening,  
the two Miss Frazers, old school-friends of  
Lucy's, who happened to be stopping at Broad-  
stairs too, dropped in to tea.  
I was not curious then, nor am I curious  
now, about my wife's little confidences and  
secrets. Females will gossip among them-  
selves and have secretiveness among them-  
selves. There are many things which I do not  
tell Lucy, and I can quite cheerfully allow it  
to be the same with her. I despise the hus-  
bands who try to graft the Paul Pry upon the  
Romeo. It shows a pitiful anxiety, I think,  
for any human being to endeavor to become the  
depository of another's secrets, whether he  
calls himself priest or lover; and far worse to  
endeavor to become ruler, or guardian, or  
keeper of another's mind. Every one has a  
separate and independent existence, and should  
keep it so. Individually never comes, and  
whoever strives to persuade another to confess  
to him, is, I consider, an impostor, and should  
be treated accordingly. Our wives do not be-  
cause one and indivisible with us in spirit, be-  
cause we are tied together in the body. We  
shall be in unity after death, however we may  
be united here.  
I thought, therefore, that Lucy might like  
to have a little private chat with her old  
school-friends, and said so. She laughed and  
did not deny it. Accordingly, I resolved to  
take a stroll after tea, and at about half past  
eight o'clock, I left the house, and walked  
down toward the pier.  
I had, however, another motive. This, as  
above, was the last night of our marriage trip.  
I was about to return to town to-morrow, and  
I wished to think over a few matters relative to  
the world of business to which I belonged.  
It had been a fine but rather boisterous day,  
and the wind had now somewhat fallen,  
and the sea still ran high. The sun had set among  
stormy clouds, and the western side and the  
weather-worn minarets—both taking their  
cue from the boatman of the place—shook

their heads to and fro.

Wine and spirits, however, were nearly all  
consumed by half-past eight o'clock. A few  
stragglers were abroad, on the parade, but  
even these were now mostly making for home,  
for there are no town-foot night haunts in  
Broadstairs.

The evening had begun to draw in very fast,  
and before I had taken many turns up and  
down the quiet old pier, the last gleams of  
day had faded from the sky. The moon,  
however, rose early and was nearly full, so  
that there was no lack of light.

I thought over my partner's letters. Many  
of our chief transactions had been very profit-  
able; the trains which I had laid before I left  
town had, as far as they had time to explode,  
done well; and I thought I was very happy in  
my marriage holiday, yet I was somewhat  
eager to be back again at the exciting game of  
business.

After I had walked for a short time, I saw  
another person coming up the pier, and as I  
did not wish to be disturbed, I turned, and sat  
down on the little jetty which had been thrown  
from the pier-head.

At first I feared that he would join me,  
even here, and prepared to acknowledge as  
suddenly as I could, that it was a fine night, if  
he spoke to me. But he did not do so. I  
heard his footfall stop about the middle of the  
pier. I then heard him descend the rustic stair  
there, and soon after a sound of stepping was  
heard in a sail-boat reached my ears. Satisfied  
that he was not going to disturb my solitude,  
I leaned my head on my hand, and followed  
out the various thoughts which arose in my  
busy brain.

Among the many people with whom I had  
come into contact in the world was Alfred  
Watson. We had once been fellow-clerks,  
and there had been something about him which  
from the first drew me to him, and made me  
like him better than any other of my compa-  
nions.

It was not his person; that was rude enough.  
It was no credit to be seen walking with him,  
as far as appearance went. He wanted "love's  
majesty," as much as Richard did; was, in  
fact, disgustingly ugly. The dress in which he  
traveled had clothed his mind was altogether  
unlike that mind. It was shocking and repul-  
sive; his mind was, I often thought, very ad-  
mirable.

I had, I say, drawn much to Alfred Watson,  
and acquaintance had ripened into esteem  
and friendship. I cared little that his person  
was unattractive, his head too big for his body,  
his features coarse, his hair red, his eyes small  
and ferret-like; his character, as far as I could  
read it, appeared that he had loved Lucy  
like his own, and his mind was deeply stored  
with those precious things which literature  
loves to give its votaries.

But a blank had suddenly and quite lately  
fallen on our friendship. I had crossed his  
path, it appeared, that he had loved Lucy  
like his own, and his mind was deeply stored  
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fallen on our friendship. I had crossed his  
path, it appeared, that he had loved Lucy  
like his own, and his mind was deeply stored  
with those precious things which literature  
loves to give its votaries.

My intercourse with Alfred Watson had  
been pleasant, and for a time I regretted that  
it was broken off. But, after all, I could do  
nothing without him, and when I found that  
his calmness had merged into hostility, my  
feelings changed altogether.

From a paragraph in one of my partner's  
letters, it seemed that my late friend had taken  
an offensive attitude in regard to some trans-  
actions between our respective homes.

Now I am not easily angered, but I am not  
to be trifled with. I will bear a good deal  
patiently; but once excited, I am not easily  
pacified. This conduct of Alfred Watson had  
been much on my mind, and now, as I re-  
considered matters, the double sitting of it seemed  
bitter than before, and I resolved to re-  
sist it.

I was thinking—my thoughts at full gallop—  
on this as well as other things, as I sat on the  
jetty, when suddenly, as I thought, a boat  
came gliding round the pier, and I was hailed  
from it in a voice which was familiar, but  
whose it was I could not recollect.

"James Watson, it called, 'Are you game to  
to-night?' It's just the time for a sail—a  
glorious breeze and a bright moon! Come  
will you?" And the boat was thrown up  
out of the wind, and the next moment was beside  
me.

And still the darkness was about my dark-  
ness and silence too, save for the rustling of  
the vessel through the waves. I had frequen-  
tly spoken, but the wind drowned my voice, or  
my companion would not reply.

A sense of mystery was over me—seemed to  
gather dimly round me, and the motion of the  
boat as it plunged and sprang outward, and the  
darkness brooding round me, joined with the  
strange silence of the helmsman, to rouse a  
kind of vague terror in my heart! Who could  
he be?

Among the people at the little watering  
place, were several acquaintances. The Miss  
Frazers' brother was there—a wild, hetero-  
skeller fellow. It might be Henry Fraser.  
"What are you so confidentially silent for?"  
I cried out. "Henry, do you think I don't  
know you?"

At first there was no reply.  
"Not such a good night for a sail as you  
thought," I shouted, determined that he should  
hear. "It would have been much better if we  
had not lost sight of the moon."

No answer.  
"How long were your sisters to stay with  
Lucy?"  
Still no answer.

"I wish you had brought them out too," I  
pursued, speaking at the full pitch of my voice;  
we should have had some talking then.  
"Why don't you speak, man?"

Not a word.  
I strained my eyes to see him. In vain....  
The great cloud still hurried across the sky....  
It had, however, lifted a little from the hori-  
zon, and a few stars were to be seen beneath  
it, but no light reached me. I could not even  
make out where my companion was sitting,  
whether in the stern or close beside me. I  
did not know what tackle he had for steering;  
he might be at my side.

I raised my eyes to see the lights ashore;  
they were dim, and very distant now. The  
North Foreland Light itself was a long way  
off, and one of the Goodwin beacons seemed  
very near; and the wind rose ever stronger,  
and the boat still flew over the sea, and still  
looked down at me among the stars on the  
waves as they bust against the prow.

"Confound it!" I cried out at last, "this  
passage is long. You are going out too far.  
I must get back to Lucy."  
The words had scarcely left my lips ere a  
sudden tempest of wind swept down upon the  
boat. With quick dexterity he steered her  
round into the teeth of the gale—momentary  
salvation!—but the boat shook and trembled  
all over with the shock, and falling off, sprang  
forward again to a frightful speed.

The cloud was broken up—broken and whirled  
away from the face of the sky. In an in-  
stant the whole firmament seemed to open be-  
fore our eyes in the sudden light. Not a  
vestige of cloud remained, but the solemn moon  
looked down at me among the stars on the  
wild waves, as they fought and struggled  
with the wind.

I turned and looked in my companion's  
face. It was that of ALFRED WATSON.  
Instantly that he saw he was known, he  
sprang up, his hideous face working with pas-  
sion, and while he still held the tiller of the  
rudder firmly with one hand, he pointed with  
the other to the sands, which were so fast  
nearing.

It seemed as though he wished to speak, and  
could not. My tongue, too, appeared to be  
tied down in my jaws. I strove, but strove  
vainly to say a word. But I also sprang up  
from my seat, and made as though I would  
advance to him.

"Do not try to do so, I did not know per-  
haps you were the tiller from him, to turn the  
boat right round, and once more make for  
shore. But before I could reach him, some  
power—what, I know not—he could not have  
done it, at least I thought so—struck me down  
before my mind's eyes now—I see it still.

But suddenly, as we reached the summit of  
a great wave, I looked out seaward, and saw  
the Goodwin beacon-light close by. The full  
horror of my situation rushed upon me. It  
was his revenge—the dead was fulfilling the  
last wish of the disappointed man. We should  
at all events, perish together, and if Lucy was  
to live happily, it was not to be any more with  
me.

struck over my feet. I sprang forward,  
strangled over the seat, stood up, sprang for-  
ward again, tripped against the next seat, fell  
forward—fell over it, and was in the next  
moment up again. I caught hold of him; he  
was cold and stiff; I tried to dash him away  
from the tiller, he was immovable. I tore at  
him to get him away; the dreadful feelings of  
death which met my hand at every touch  
did not deter me—nothing deterred me, what  
would? Was it not for life? I renewed my  
attempts, when suddenly, to my terror, I felt  
myself seized; he clung to me, grasped me to  
himself, while he exclaimed with a tremen-  
dous voice, that seemed to echo through my  
heart.

"Now, then, James, supper's ready!"  
With a convulsive start, I was immediately  
awake. Henry Fraser had me in his arms,  
while Lucy and his two sisters, stood, laugh-  
ing by. I had fallen asleep, at last, and  
thought, upon the jetty, and they had come to  
look for me.

Anything further would be superfluous—  
Alfred Watson is still hostile, and next session  
our differences will carry us both into the  
Court of Common Pleas.

### THE TEAR-DROP.

I never pass an evening in the green-room  
of a theatre without bringing away something  
worthy of being treasured. No matter what  
the scene, or what the play, or what the  
we lay down the rules, and appear in our own  
proper characters. It seems as if there were  
some necessity imposed upon us, when behind  
the scenes, to throw off all disguise, and ex-  
hibit the true lights and shades of what we  
are and have been. Not long ago I heard a  
little story in the green-room of a theatre in  
Paris, which may possess some interest for  
readers beyond the circle who knew and ap-  
preciated the narrator.

The conversation shared by authors, actors  
and editors, had taken a metaphysical turn, and  
someone was trying to prove that our charac-  
ter and destiny were controlled entirely by  
our original constitution, and that it was  
therefore impossible for us to change.

"No man," said he, "can ever be cured of  
his vices or his evil passions. Whoever heard  
of a miser made generous?"  
"I have," said a deep voice at my side, "I  
saw a living witness to the reality of a change  
you have pronounced impossible—I was once  
a miser."

We turned towards the speaker; I recog-  
nized him at once as one of the most success-  
ful dramatic writers of the day, and one  
whose liberality was the theme of every  
tongue.

"Who is the man who performed this miracle?" in-  
quired the first speaker.  
"Who? A dear shed by a child!" Here  
our attention increased, and we simultaneously  
drew around the speaker.

"It was in 1834," said he, "I had just given  
to the theatre of La Porte Saint Martin, a  
drama, which this far has brought me the  
most money, and (why should I not say it?)  
the most fame as a dramatic writer. I re-  
ceived by the same post two letters from Mar-  
celles. One was from the manager of the  
theatre of that city, saying, that to secure the  
better performance, and consequent success, of  
my new piece, he desired my personal aid in  
the rehearsal. The proprietors of the the-  
atre left the sum to be allowed for my counsel,  
and expenses, to be named by myself, but I  
must certainly go, and immediately.

The other letter was in these words:  
"The widow and child of your late brother  
are in sickness and nearly dying of want. A  
few pounds here would save their lives, and  
prevent future horrors would restore them back  
to health."

(Signed) "VICTOR LAMBERT, M. D."  
"I said to you at first, and I did not shrink  
from repeating it, (for I can now make the  
crowd without shame,) that the flimsy  
letter of my other human being would have  
been the letter put me in a rage, and I crushed  
and tore it in pieces—but the proposal from  
the manager required an immediate answer, and  
I started the very next day for Marcelles.

My journey was one long and arduous task.  
I was under the necessity of making a long  
journey, and I was under the necessity of making  
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